

VOL. 11, NO. 193.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVE'G, JUNE 25, 1913.

EIGHT PAGES.

"JOKERS" IN LIGHT FRANCHISE, IS CHARGE; BLOW AT THE WEST PENN

Council Gives Rivals a Club Over Home Corporation in Ordinance With Generous Provisions.

NOT CERTAIN CITY WILL PROFIT

Flaws in Ordinance are Pointed Out. Showing Borough is at Mercy of Promoters Interested in New Company: Wheeling Fight Back of It.

That the borough of Connellsville has given a merchantable franchise to enemies of the West Penn system, which they can use as club over the home corporation, with virtually no resultant benefit to the Connellsville public, is the opinion of a citizen who has given electric light and power affairs a life study, and who is familiar with conditions as they exist in Western Pennsylvania. That a franchise has been granted in the face of the fact that there is no demand for additional electric light and power facilities in the coke region, and that the franchise itself is so full of "holes" as to put the borough virtually at the mercy of an unknown corporation for 20 years to come, is his further startling declaration.

The ordinance, which was rushed through council last Thursday evening and hastily approved the next morning by Burgess J. L. Evans, is said to be one of the most remarkable and elusive franchises ever awarded by a Pennsylvania borough. That the ordinance was not carefully prepared or considered, this man declares, is shown by rather remarkable provisions.

"That franchise was obtained to sell," he declared, "it certainly was not obtained for the purpose of giving Connellsville a legitimate competitive lighting gender. If it was the day of philanthropy is not yet past. That franchise is a club to be used on the West Penn."

It has been learned that the mysterious interests behind J. George Kaelber, the Wheeling promoter, are allied with the American Gas & Electric Company and this big concern is just now attempting to prevent the West Penn from entering the Wheeling territory. Although the West Penn now holds franchisees, both for light, power and transportation, and has absorbed five business properties in Wheeling and its suburbs, the American Gas & Electric Company has no interests there. They are, however, operating in that general neighborhood, and claim the Wheeling field for their own. In order to force the West Penn to give up the properties it has acquired by the expenditure of thousands of dollars, and thereby obtain a monopoly of the field, this concern has used the Connellsville Town Council as a pawn in the game, hoping by the use of competition at home, to force the West Penn out of a rich field. It just developing.

This lighting expert who has studied the field probably more carefully than any other man, and whose experience in franchises has been considerable, points out the many jokers in the ordinance which council has passed, and which is approved by the burgess. That there is absolutely no obligation upon Mr. Kaelber or his associates to ever make use of the ordinance, and that the borough is given virtually no control over the proposition. It is his rather startling assertion, Mr. Kaelber has been given a franchise which is good for 20 years after he accepts it. He does not have to accept it until he gets paid and ready.

In the very first section of the ordinance there is no obligation imposed on the new owner to shall build a plant here. There is not even the requirement that it shall furnish current to any resident of the borough who demands it. The new company, under the franchise it has been granted, can serve one person with electricity. If it so desires, and council is given no authority to insist upon a further extension of such service, excepting the \$1,000 worth of current a year which is to be supplied to borough buildings. This free current is now being supplied by the West Penn company.

The second paragraph was "loosely drawn. It provides that the poles shall not be less than 25 feet high. The customary ordinance of this kind requires that wires be at least 25 feet above ground. Mr. Kaelber's company can lay its wires on the ground if it wants to, so far as the franchise is concerned.

Although the time is rapidly approaching, it is believed, when all wires must go under ground, there is absolutely no power conferred upon council in the present ordinances to require the new company to construct conduits and bury its wires. The company, of course, has the right to do this, but only if it is so inclined, and in any manner which it may choose.

It is seriously questioned whether the franchise has not already been invalidated because of the fact that Mr. Kaelber has failed to submit to council the agreement which must be filed according to the ordinance.

However, it is near the end of the ordinance that the big "joker" appears. If the man who inspected the document carefully is right, a company is to be incorporated, the ordinance says, within 90 days after the ordinance takes effect. However, the ordinance does not become effective until it is accepted by Mr. Kaelber. No time is stipulated as to when the agreement may be filed. As the ordinance reads, Mr. Kaelber and his associates may wait until the cows come home before they sign the agreement,

tie their bond and accept the franchise.

The probability of a public utilities commission which would have the power to regulate rates is another reason advanced by those who believe that a competing light plant is not a necessity for the community. It is pointed out that, in event the new company found its rates were not sufficient to meet expenses, it could appeal to the commission and be permitted to charge higher rates than their contract calls for, regardless of the franchise stipulation.

The passage of the public utilities bill is expected today, and it is likely that the House will accept the Senate amendments. No assurance has been given that action will be taken on the statewide primary bill or the workmen's compensation bill. The child labor bill will probably go over.

Senator Judson this morning, at the request of E. R. Huff, district attorney of Greene county, presented a statement setting forth that Timothy Ross, S. Scott and J. M. Neely, county commissioners of Greene county, had been indicted by the grand jury for illegal actions, and recommended that removal from office. Senator Judson asked that testimony be taken and if the three men are found guilty, that Governor Tener remove them.

LEGISLATURE EXPECTS TO END ITS SESSION TOMORROW

Statewide Primary and Workman's Compensation Bills Likely to be Lost in the Rush.

United Press Telegram.

HARRISBURG, June 25.—Senate leaders decided today that unless the legislature adjourns tomorrow the printing office is too heavy, they will report out the House resolution fixing tomorrow as the day of final adjournment.

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HENRY HURRIES WEST

Graft Prosecutor is on Way to Court to Take Up Cases.

United Press Telegram.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—The broadsheet John L. McNab promised to file as soon as the President accepted his resignation as United States District Attorney is expected this afternoon.

"I cannot see that any real good will result for the community. I believe that this franchise was obtained for the sole purpose of being used as a club over the West Penn. There is no reason why Connellsville should not be friendly to the West Penn in every way. It is main power plant, its offices and its shops are located here. The payroll in Connellsville alone is several times that any independent lighting concern would have, if it is ever built. The West Penn service is generally satisfactory and the rates reasonable. If the company is charging too much for its services, I have never heard any complaints about it."

DIES IN WEST

Edward Hickey of West Side, Succumbs in Kansas City.

Edward Hickey, a well-known resident of the West Side, died yesterday morning at St. Margaret's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo. The body will arrive here at 10 A. M. tomorrow, and will be removed to the family residence on Eighth street, Greenwood.

Mr. Hickey, accompanied by his wife, left seven weeks ago for Denver, Colo., for the benefit of his health but on his arrival at Kansas City, his condition would not permit him to continue the trip. Mrs. Hickey was at his bedside when death came. Mr. Hickey resided at Dawson for a number of years prior to his coming to Greenwood. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and several other organizations.

He had a wide host of friends in Connellsville and Dawson. He married Miss Augusta Hickey who with the following children survive: Dennis Hickey of Masontown; Margaret, Joseph, Kathryn, Nellie, Robert, all at home. A sister, Mrs. Robert Wilkes of Cleveland, O., and a nephew, William Hickey, who makes his home with the Hickey family, also survive.

USES A KNIFE

Montague Cuts Foreigner During Argument but is Freed.

Following an argument under the youth bridge yesterday afternoon, a party of four foreigners followed Robert Montague into a water street hotel, where they attacked him. In the melee, Montague pulled a knife from his pocket and stabbed one of his assailants, cutting the foreigner's left hand so badly that he required the services of a physician. Dr. E. B. Edle dressed the wound, using seven stitches to close the gap.

Montague was arrested and taken to the lockup, where he was confined for few hours. He said that the Indians surrounded him, starting an argument. He told them to leave him alone, they became more annoying and he made his way to the other end of the bar. They followed him and then attacked him. The stabbing left hand so badly that he required the services of a physician. Dr. E. B. Edle dressed the wound, using seven

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SOCIETY.

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Evening at Fancy Work.

The M. E. Fancy Work Club met last evening at the home of Mrs. G. N. Woods at her home on Vine street; one new member, Mrs. Harry Dorsen, was received. Mrs. Ira V. Yantier, Mrs. John Bowman and Mrs. John Kasson were guests. Mrs. Harry Whitmore will entertain the club next Tuesday evening.

Picnic at Solson Park.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a picnic at Solson Park tomorrow evening. Those who desire to walk will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 5 o'clock and those who expect to ride will leave on the 6 o'clock street car. All members are urged to attend and bring a friend.

Royal Circle Class.

The Royal Circle Sunday School Class of United Brethren Church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. S. L. Fletcher on Merill avenue, Greenwood. A large attendance is desired.

Music Box Opening.

The annual music box opening of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. E. Marshall on North Pittsburg street. All members are requested to bring their fancy work. A musical and literary program will be rendered.

Birthday Party.

About 12 little friends of Master Russell Miller assembled at the home of Mrs. E. E. Miller at Normalville Monday afternoon to assist in the celebration of his 12th birthday. Various amusements were indulged in and at 5:30 o'clock luncheon was served. The guests were Bert Shank, Russell Miner, J. D. Brooks, William Pace, Harry Charlton, Frances Shank, Lydia Kemp, Esther Urts, Helen Miner, Blanche Pitts, Charles Miller, all of Normalville.

Leonard-Manley.

Miss Ellen F. Leonard of Ohiopyle, and Rev. Ray G. Manley of New Salem, were married just evening at 3 o'clock in the Christian Church at New Salem. Rev. E. E. Maher, minister of the bridegroom, officiated. The ceremony was witnessed by members of the congregation and a number of invited friends. Miss Mabel Lepard, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Rev. A. F. Hanes of Brownsville served as best man. Other members of the bridal party were Miss Nellie Lepard, Miss Valoria Hoop, Rev. A. Homer Jordan of Rensburg, Ind.; S. O. McCormick and Rev. H. M. Hall of Uniontown, and Reverend Blase of Perryopolis. Miss Mildred Potter played the bridal chorus from Lehengrin as the bridal party entered the church. After a reception at the church Rev. and Mrs. Manley left for Washington, D. C., and on Saturday they will sail on the steamer Lapland for a six months' trip abroad. Reverend Manley, pastor of the Christian Church at New Salem.

Autumnal Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of the Prohibitionists was held at the home of Dr. K. Artman yesterday. Reverend Gladwin addressed the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Scott Dunn, July 15.

Lunches and Showers.

Mr. J. F. Hartman, formerly of Connellsburg, was hostess at a luncheon and shower this afternoon at her home in Pittsburgh in honor of Mrs. Bertha Agnes Faustina, bride-elect. The hostess was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. W. G. Gammill and Miss Mary Josephine Hartman and her niece, Miss Gertrude Jordan of Mount Pleasant.

McCarthy-Shott.

Miss Nellie McCarthy, daughter of Connellsburg and Mrs. John J. McCarthy of South Connellsburg, and Albert J. Shott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shott, Sr., of Pittsburgh, were quietly married this morning at 9 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception Church. Nuptial high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father J. T. Burns. The bride was a gown of white voile trimmed with lace and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her bridal veil was held in place by a wreath of lilies of the valley. Miss Anna Mae McCarthy, her sister's maid of honor, wore a gown of white voile and carried a bouquet of white roses. Edward Shott of Pittsburgh, a brother of the bridegroom, also served as usher.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride. Coffees were laid for twenty. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shott, Sr., Frank Shott, Jr., Miss Charlotte Shott, Fred Vogel and daughters, Evelyn and Irene, all of Pittsburgh. Mr. Shott and his bride will leave this evening for a trip to the eastern cities.

Doubtless Wedding.

Miss Bessie Halle, daughter of Mrs. L. Halle of Connellsburg, and Edward Martin also of Connellsburg, and Miss Edith Bowley of Uniontown and David Halle of Connellsburg, were married yesterday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage at Fairchance. The reverend Schlosser, the pastor, officiated. Both the bridegrooms are Baltimore and Ohio firemen. David Halle is a brother of Mrs. Martin.

HOW TO WIN OUT.

What the Boy Who Wishes to Become Successful Should Do.

The young chap who starts his business career and his savings account at the same time is the young fellow who is going to be a financial success. While he is learning the business he is also laying up capital for a business of his own. He's the boy who is taken into the firm or some day surprises his friends by hanging up his own shingle. Every ambitious boy should have a savings account and the Young Trust Company is a mighty good place for a young man to make a start because all his life he will find the service at that institution very helpful. One dollar opens an account at the "Young"—Four per cent interest—Adv.

Are Licensed to Wed.

Edward B. Martin and Bertha Halle, both of Connellsburg; D. M. Halle of Connellsburg, and Edith M. Bowley of Uniontown, were granted marriage licenses in Uniontown yesterday.

Patronize those who advertise.

CHILDREN PERFORM

Parochial School Pupils Give a Splendid Program at Colonial Theatre.

"The Irish Governess," presented yesterday afternoon in the Colonial Theatre by the children of the Immaculate Conception school attracted a large audience. Despite the fact that it was a children's matinee, many older persons were in attendance and showed their appreciation of the able work of the children by their generous applause. For the past several weeks the children under the direction of the Sisters, rehearsed for the entertainment, and their work yesterday afternoon showed very careful training. The entire program passed off without a hitch. The enunciation of the entire cast was clear and distinct, and their stage manner was pleasing and graceful.

"The Irish Governess" was preceded by a short program by the children of the different grades, the opening number being a chorus, "Happy Days are Gitting," by R. F. Donnelly, L. Hunt, M. Gallagher, V. Cuneo, M. Iratta, N. Smith, C. McArdle, R. Desmon, B. Feher, M. Shilling, A. Coyne, A. White, L. Stillwagon, G. Stillwagon, V. Sikora, C. Menster, E. Weidinger, E. Whaley, M. Cuneo, L. Dublin, A. Sullivan, A. Welsh, M. Noe, M. Keating, M. Kerigan, H. Hart, C. Hickey, L. McGuire, M. Russ, M. Walsh, A. O'Brien, M. O'Hearn, M. Port, M. S. Sullivan, M. McNamee, M. McCall, C. Timney, J. McCullin, M. Cuneo, G. Bouche, A. Eagan, M. Feher, L. McMurphy, A. Schuler, E. Lohan, J. Zimmerman, F. Braus, T. Murphy, L. Trzaskala, G. Gallagher.

The next number was the merry dandies, followed by a song, "The Tail Top Hat," by twenty small boys about 6 years old and under. A song, "What Would You Take For Me, Papa?" was delightfully rendered by 11 small girls. The last number of the children's program was a club drill by 11 boys. The work of the children was exceptionally clever. They were perfectly dressed and they were deserving of great credit for their creditable work.

The presentation of a drama, "The Irish Governess," in three acts followed.

The cast is to be congratulated on their excellent work.

The entertainment will be held this evening at 8 o'clock sharp. The advance sale of seats has been unusually large and from all indications the theatre will be filled. The entertainment is among the best ever held by the school and all who attend this evening are promised an evening of enjoyment.

RUNNING SORES VANISH

San Cura Ointment. Stops Terrible Skin Itch Like Magic! Cures Eczema, Salt Rheum and Herbs Ulcers.

It's the Most Wonderful Ointment on Earth.

Thousands have blessed the day they first heard of San Cura, for in thousands of homes in America, the wonder of quick acting healing power has freed from terrible affliction one more person.

Running sores or fever sores, no matter how long standing, no matter who says they can't be cured, will soon disappear when San Cura Ointment is used.

It cures so surely and without leaving a scar that Graham & Co., Connellsburg; S. A. Lowe & Co., Scottsdale, guarantees it for any of the troubles mentioned above and for burns, bruises, scalds, frosty feet, chilblains, boils, carbuncles, sore nipples, healing piles—money back if not satisfied.

San Cura Ointment is 25¢ and 50¢ per jar. Acquire a soft, velvety, clean skin by using San Cura Soap at all times the best antiseptic soap, 25 cents. Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.—Advertisement.

Children Operated On.

Olive Ruth Baum, 9 years old, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. Baum, David and Mildred Samuel, 7 years old, the West Side, George E. Baum, 14 years old, of Connellsburg; Francis Kertan, 10 years old, of Greensburg; Kenneth Poiser, 10 years old, of Connellsburg, were operated on for trouble this morning at the Cottage State Hospital, C. W. Goodwin of Morgantown, had an operation performed on his eye this afternoon.

Won Prize at Picnic.
May Smith Robbins, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Robbins of the West Side, won a silver mesh pocket book at the Ellis picnic yesterday. She took part in a little girls' race and won the prize.

FUNERAL AT VANDERBILT.
Services Are Held for S. S. Strickler on Tuesday Afternoon.

Largely attended was the funeral of Samuel S. Strickler held yesterday afternoon at the Christian Church at Vanderbilt. Rev. J. P. Allison, pastor of the Christian Church of Connellsburg, attended by Rev. William McClain, a grandson of the deceased, who traveled from Connellsburg to attend the funeral, officiated.

Interment in Bethel cemetery. The pallbearers were J. A. Townsend, S. P. Butte, Emerson Arnold, William McBurney, Espy Lynn and William Sherrard.

Find Police Chief Dead.

BEDFORD, Pa., June 25.—Elmer Corle, chief of police, was found dead in a shanty on the outskirts of town this morning. Bruises about his face and head led detectives to believe that he had been murdered, but physician asserted that he died following a stroke of apoplexy.

Marry in Pittsburgh.

Anthony Martorana of Connellsburg, and Mary Potsosky of Pittsburgh, were granted a marriage license in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Granted Marriage License.

Homer S. Holte and Estelle Rittenour, both of Mount Pleasant, were granted a marriage license in Greenbury yesterday.

Try our classified advertisements.

Grape-Nuts

FOOD
is a rejuvenator. It contains in correct proportions the true food elements required by Nature for rebuilding body and Brain.

"There's a Reason"

Young

Age is a condition—not a matter of years.

When the body is healthy, one feels young

It's a matter of right living—principally right food.

Can Feel

Young

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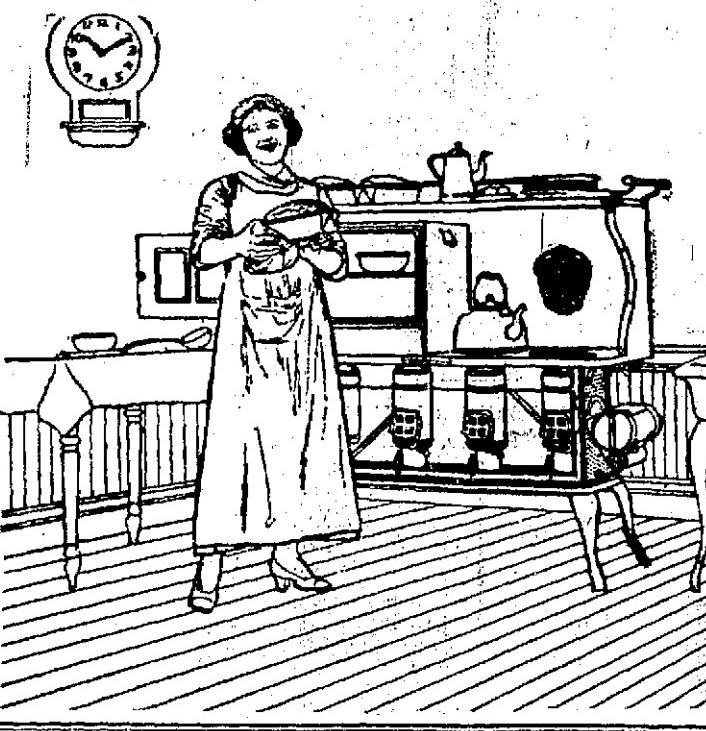
CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought!

Bear the Signature of Chat H. Fletcher & Rapport

Patronize those who advertise.

**New Perfection
WITH BLUE FLAMES
Oil Cook-stove**

A CLEAN, cool kitchen, free from smoke, soot or smell. No coal to carry. No ashes to take out. Food cooked better. Everybody happier.
Made with 1, 2, 3 and 4 burners.

The Atlantic Refining Company
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh

**The Best Treatment
for Itching Scalps, Dandruff and Falling Hair**

Planning For Summer.
If you are intending to take a pleasure or business trip during the summer try getting pillow and "knap-sack" ready now. Craventined material is a good choice for the pillow, as it is impervious to occasional wettings, and can be laundered, or the pillow may have an extra cover of smooth linen or silk to be slipped over and fastened securely with button or snap fasteners.

This should be about half a yard square, with strong straps at the upper corners by which to hang it over the chair top, preventing it from slipping down. The knap-sack is just a fit bag, with a stout strap to hold or hang it by, and can be made to sling over the shoulder if desired. It should have a few small pockets on the inside and a flap to fasten down. In this one can carry small necessaries, a book or other articles which a traveler always finds a use for.

Home Hints.
Homemade cakes will be nicer if the flour is put in last.

Whole peppers are better for seasoning soups and sauces than ground pepper.

A teaspoonful of vinegar put into homemade candy keeps it from being sticky sweet.

Nuts when bought ready shelled should be scalded, dried in the oven and put away in glass jars.

Grated cheese over mashed potatoes makes a pleasant change.

Lard is much better to grease cake pans than butter. Butter will burn and cause the cakes to stick and char.

Bananas that are not quite ripe may be baked in their skins for from twenty to thirty minutes and served hot with cream.

When milk, soup or other foods boil over on the stove cover the spot quickly with salt. It will do away with any unpleasant odor.

MEYERSDALE WEDDING

Miss Bertha George Becomes Bride of Robert Cook.

MEYERSDALE, June 25.—Miss

Bertha George and Robert Cook, two prominent young people of Meyersdale, were united in marriage at the home of the bride last evening by the Rev. Herbert L. Goughnour, pastor of the First Brethren Church. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Bertha George, and for several terms has been an accomplished teacher in the local public schools. The groom is a son of George and Mrs. W. B. Cook, and is associated with his father in the insurance, book and stationery business.

The couple left this morning over the Western Maryland railroad to spend their honeymoon in the east. They will reside in Meyersdale.

Busy Summer For Women.

Miss Ida Hunter Harper will travel abroad this summer, attending the many conventions in which women will take part.

She is a delegate to the meeting of the International Council of Women at The Hague and from there will go to Amsterdam to the industrial meeting of the Dutch women.

She will then attend a two days' convention of suffragettes at Berlin and afterward attend congresses in Dresden, Prague and Vienna, finally going to Budapest for the week's congress of the International Woman's Suffrage alliance, of which Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is the president. She and Mrs. Catt will then travel to Russia, Poland, Turkey and other countries, returning to the United States in October.

Wristband Umbrella.

Don't let your pretty new hat get ruined because of the nuisance of "totting" an umbrella. If you have a wristband umbrella you won't in the least mind carrying it, even when rain is not a certainty, for the leather strap at the end of its abbreviated handle holds its handle far from the ground and out of the way of your ankles.

Any handle can be adapted to this new fashion. Just take your umbrella to the jewelry repairer, show him where you wish the handle amputated, and the strap adjusted, and in a few days you will have a hat protector that will never be a bore to carry.

A Practical Lemon Squeezer.

Lemon squeezers are needed in every season, not alone in summer. A practical squeezer for the kitchen is made of nickel and glass. The part over which the lemon fits is of glass, and the rim into which the juice runs and the holder to catch the seeds are of nickel. It is priced at \$2.25, but one that is really as good as this may be had for 35 cents.

It is made in the same way, with a seed rim and a mouth from which to pour the juice. These latter are in Japanese Sedji ware, the green pottery which is both durable and attractive.

Summer Sandwich.

Cucumbers and green pepper minced fine and seasoned with mayonnaise make as tasty a hot weather sandwich as it is

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, June 25.—Mrs. Mary Hannon was a Connellsville shopper Monday.

"Capture of Aguilardo," big feature film in two parts at the Solson Theatre today. Five cents—Adv.

Dr. E. B. Gule was called to Uniontown Tuesday on professional business.

Among those from Dunbar who attended the Elks picnic Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Bufano and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith and S. H. Wells.

Mrs. H. H. Clark and daughter Bitty returned home from Kentucky, where they had spent the past month the guest of relatives.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant Church will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the church. All ladies of the congregation are invited to attend and bring their thimbles.

C. R. Jones, manager of the Colonial Theatre, was a business caller in Uniontown yesterday.

Harry R. Wilson, who has been a student at the Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, returned home today and will spend his vacation at the home of his parents, Reverend and Mrs. W. O. Wilson.

Miss Sadie Bodkin was a Connellsville shopper yesterday.

Beautiful four-piece silver set given away free at the Solson Theatre Friday night. Save your coupons—Adv.

Preparatory services will be held in the Presbyterian Church Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. Confirmation on the following Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Hicks is spending a few days at Donora the guest of her daughter Mrs. John Steele.

Dr. John Martin of Morrellville, Indiana is visiting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson of Bryson Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bryant and Miss Kitt and James Smith were visiting friends in Connellsville Tuesday.

Dr. E. B. Gule made a professional call on the West Side, Connellsville, Tuesday.

Speaker Grey, J. H. Martin and Elmer Martin were Connellsville visitors Tuesday.

Chief of Police H. S. Anderson was in Connellsville Tuesday transacting business.

George Baker was a Uniontown visitor yesterday.

Miss Michel Swearnsen, who has been a student at California State Normal, returned home today.

Miss Mount Way is visiting friends and relatives at Brownfield.

Miss Inez Bryson visited friends in Connellsville today.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, June 24.—Rev. C. F. Swift, a member of the State Legislature from Beaver, made an able address in the Baptist Church Sunday evening in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League.

Joseph Null, A. V. Coyne, Pittsburgh; John Smith, Gambier; J. M. McNamee, Chuchill, O.; G. F. Swift, Harrisburg; J. E. Rocks, Uniontown; Miss Henderson, Fairchance and Lindsey Burns of Old Frame were recent arrivals at Luton's.

Oliver Barber from R. M. No. 8, was a business visitor Monday.

Miss Luray Crisp of Johnstown and Miss Thelma Kelley of Connellsville were the guests of Mrs. Albert Miller of Water street Sunday.

T. L. Boord of Nicholson township was a business visitor here Monday.

J. H. Miller of Riddle was a borough visitor Monday.

E. R. O'Neill, a teacher in the Latrobe township schools, visited his home here over Sunday.

Paul Abraham is at home from a Pittsburgh law school, from which he was graduated.

Two young men, without any previous experience in running a motor cycle, left Pittsburgh, riding tandem, for Smithfield Sunday morning and when they arrived here about 7 o'clock in the evening they both had a plenty. The first injury they made on their arrival was for a doctor or some place where they kept loading. After a thorough massage and night's rest they were able to get to Parchment Monday, where they took the 2:30 Pennsylvania train back to Pittsburgh.

Porter Goodwin of Wooddale was a business visitor Monday.

Edward Worrell and wife from out R. F. D. No. 4, were borough visitors Monday.

John Humber of Gans was a business visitor Tuesday.

Joseph Cunningham of Shear was a borough visitor Tuesday.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, June 24.—Mrs. Thomas St. John, who has had blood poisoning for the last two weeks, is improving and is much better.

"Capture of Aguilardo," big feature film in two parts at the Solson Theatre today. Five cents—Adv.

Harry Patterson was a Pittsburgh business caller Monday.

Louis Morris of Vanderbilt was a business caller in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Edward Aiken of Connellsville was a business caller here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Butts of Dawson were calling on friends here last evening.

Beautiful four-piece silver set given away free at the Solson Theatre Friday night. Save your coupons—Adv.

G. W. Beatty and Arthur Fieldson are spending a few days visiting friends in Pittsburgh.

PEIRCEYOPOLIS.

PEIRCEYOPOLIS, June 25.—L. C. Stewart was a visitor to Pittsburgh yesterday.

H. D. Shearer of Connellsville was a business caller in town yesterday.

The Junior League of the M. E. Church will picnic in Fuller's grove on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

S. Goldberg has been spending several days in Pittsburgh.

A Carson of Jackson was a town caller yesterday.

Desse Hall was a Tuesday visitor to Pittsburgh.

"Capture of Aguilardo," big feature film in two parts at the Solson Theatre today. Five cents—Adv.

Patronize those who advertise.

CUPID PERCHED ON MILBURN'S PONY
ALL THROUGH THE BIG POLO GAMES;
HIS ENGAGEMENT SECRET REVEALED.



DEVEREUX MILBURN
MISSES NANCY STEELE

NEW YORK, June 25.—Cupid rode listed for some time, having been kept a secret until the International polo games had been played. Miss Steele's father is a member of the firm of I. P. & Co., Mr. Milburn is a member of the Meadowbrook, the Aero and the Racket and Tennis Clubs. He was graduated from Oxford in 1903 and from Harvard in 1906. He was a star of the American polo team in England in 1909 and again in 1910 and distinguished himself in the last International series. He has long been noted for his daring horsemanship.

METZERSDALE.

INDIAN CREEK, June 24.—Miss Kate Shepard, who for some years has been teaching in the colored schools of Baltimore, returned home yesterday to spend the summer vacation with her father, D. R. Shepard, of Large street. She was accompanied by Miss Ethilda Henry, a teacher in the colored high school of Baltimore, who will remain here several weeks, returning to her home in Elko Run Country Club.

Mrs. Jacob Dull of Jones Mills is calling on friends and relatives in Connellsville today.

Charles Newell, one of our hustling farmers of Mill Run, is transacting business in Connellsville today.

Mrs. Iverson Munson of Mill Run is a Connellsville shopper today.

Mrs. L. L. Fish and son are calling on Connellsville friends today.

G. E. Hiner of Mt. Braddock was here today looking after the interests of Mr. W. J. Riddick, an clay mine and alluvial rock quarry.

Charles H. Hood of Connellsville was here yesterday on business.

I. J. Baer of Meyersdale spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hubel.

M. E. Fazee of Connellsville was in the Indian creek valley today on business.

Joseph Crossland of Connellsville was up the valley yesterday on business.

Mrs. Kert Kerns of Uniontown, who has been spending a few days with her father and mother and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kern at Mill Run, returned home today.

J. O. Getty of Grantsville, Md., cashier of the First State Bank of that place, was in town yesterday visiting his brother, Dr. O. G. Getty, and transacting business.

J. H. Hover of Johnstown, was a business visitor to this place yesterday.

Charles B. Emerick and George Britts were among the residents of the county seat who visited Meyersdale yesterday and today.

The funeral of Mrs. Diana Griffith occurred yesterday afternoon. Services over the remains were conducted in the Church of the Brethren by Elder E. K. Hochstetler.

Patronize those who advertise.

STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, June 23.—Mrs. George Murphy was in McKeesport today.

Mrs. J. B. Knox and Miss M. Cunningham were calling in Connellsville today.

Thomas Zimmerman of Dawson, was a business caller in town today.

The Star Junction baseball club and the Perrypolis club will play a series of six games. The first game will be played in Perrypolis Thursday evening. The Star Junction baseball club will hold a festival and box social on the festival grounds Saturday night.

A number of persons attended a party given in honor of the 52nd birthday anniversary of Mrs. Anne Wulshene of Dawson, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Claffey of Perrypolis. Mrs. John Gibson and daughter, Eleanor and Mrs. William Gillespie of Dawson, were out-of-town guests.

STAR JUNCTION, June 24.—Mrs. W. Shallenberger, who has been visiting relatives in town, has returned to her home in Monaca.

Mrs. Z. Wolfe of Smithfield was visiting relatives in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Riebeck were calling in Connellsville today.

Mrs. Roy Sisley was in Connellsville today.

Patronize those who advertise.

MECCA
CIGARETTES

"The Envy of All Cigarette Manufacturers"

In face of the keenest competition
the cigarette business has ever known,
MECCA has steadily increased its
enormous sales! The millions of
MECCA smokers prefer quality.

Judge MECCA by Quality
—not Price

5¢



Perfect Satisfaction

401

COLDS AFFECT THE KIDNEYS

Many Connellsville People Have Found This to be True.
Are you wracked in bad weather?
Does every cold settle on your kidneys?

Does your back ache and become weak?
Are urinary passages irregular and distressing?

These symptoms are cause to suspect kidney weakness.
Weakened kidneys need quick help.

Doer's Kidney Pills are especially prepared for weakened kidneys.

Connellsville people recommend them.

Mrs. E. Knight, Francis Ave., Connellsville, Pa., says: "For ten years kidney trouble kept me in misery and the pain in the small of my back was at times almost unbearable. It was lane when I got up in the morning and the least work tired me. Headaches and dizzy spells were common and often my sight blurred. Whenever I caught cold, it settled in my kidneys and I was annoyed by the kidney secretions. Having Doer's Kidney Pills recommended, I commenced using them, and in a few weeks made a cure and I have had no cause for complaint since."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doer's—and take no other.—Advertisement.

visit with her daughter Mrs. Elsie Fleming.

Try our classified advertisements.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, June 24.—An old-fashioned Fourth of July picnic will be held in the Rockwood park under the auspices of the Mother's Circle of Rockwood. Every one is invited to attend. The program is: 10 A. M., song "America"; devotional service; song "Battle Hymn of the Republic"; address of welcome by Mrs. Critchfield; response, Rev. R. L. Attkins; reading, Miss Martha Ellerberger; Elk Liek; duet, Mrs. J. B. E. Cooper and Mrs. J. S. Miller; address, Rev. D. S. Kurtz; son "All Hall the Power;" basket luncheon, 1:30 P. M., selection by quartette; address, Reverend Ellerberger; readings by Mrs. E. Statler and Miss Ellerberger; song "God Be With You." A large attendance is expected.

Mrs. T. W. Fleming was visiting in Connellsville Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Beggs of Confluence, was among the callers in town yesterday.

Mrs. M. H. Hostetter and son, has returned home after a few days visit with her parents at Ursina.

Mrs. Ewing Kennedy was shopping and calling on Connellsville friends Tuesday.

F. E. Burdette was a business caller in Pittsburg yesterday.

Miss Alfred Mitchell is ill at her home near home.

Mrs. Iva Show and son returned home today after a few days visit with Confluence friends.

E. V. Perry of Scottsdale, was among the business callers in town yesterday.

James Leonard of Kansas City, is spending a short time at his home here.

Mrs. T. W. Fleming was visiting in Connellsville Tuesday.

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E. V. Perry of Scottsdale, was among the business callers in town yesterday.

James Leonard and wife are shopping in Connellsville.

Alex Plume was among the shoppers in town today.

Harry Miller is in Connellsville today.

Mrs. A. P. Daniels has returned to her home at Alverton after a few days

DRINK ONE GLASS OF "OLD FARM WHISKEY" and you become a boy again. Years and cares vanish

and you feel like a youngster playing hookey from school. "IT HITS THE SPOT."

Mellow, wholesome and fragrant. Aged in wood and bottled in bond. When you order just tell them "OLD FARM."

West Overton Distilling Co.

Scottsdale, Pa.

FOREIGN BORN WOMEN.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.

THE COHIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
J. H. S. DRISCOLL,
Secretary and Treasurer.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL,
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

TELEPHONE BING.
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS,
Bell 12; Two Rings; Tribune, 55; Two
Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOHN AND CIR-
CULATION DEPARTMENT, Bell 12;
One Ring; Telephone, One Ring.
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,
Bell 14.

SUBSCRIPTION:
DAILY, 50 cents; 10 per copy.
WEEKLY, \$1 per year; 25 per copy.
PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only
to collectors with proper credentials.
Any irregularities or carelessness in
the delivery of The Courier to your
local carrier, or to any of our
agents in other towns should be re-
ported to this office at once.

STATEMENT
OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT,
CIRCULATION, etc., of The Daily
Courier published daily except Sunday
at Connellsville, Pennsylvania, required
by Act of Congress of August 21, 1912.
EDITOR, H. P. Snyder, Connellsville,
Pa.

MANAGING EDITOR, H. P. Snyder,
Connellsville, Pa.
BUSINESS MANAGERS, H. P. Snyder,
J. H. S. Driscol and James J. Driscol,
Connellsville, Pa.
PUBLISHER, The Courier Company,
Connellsville, Pa.

STOCKHOLDERS, holding more than
one per cent of the stock: H. P.
Snyder, J. H. S. Driscol and James J.
Driscol, all of Connellsville, Pa.

CIRCULATION: Average number
of copies of each issue sold or distributed,
through the mails or otherwise, to paid
subscribers during the six months
preceding April 1, 1913, 6,747.

SWORN AND SUBSCRIBED before me
this 25th day of June, 1913.
J. B. KURTZ, Notary Public.

WEDNESDAY EVENG. JUNE 25, 1913

TRAIN AND SCHEDULES.

The railroads are being taken into
court to do what their shippers are
not satisfied with their rates. It
seems just as impossible for the rail-
roads to satisfy the public with their
passenger service. The new schedule
of the Western Maryland railroad
stops all trains at Meyersdale, yet the
Meyersdale Republican demands it
in unmeasured terms and threatens all
manner of reprisal. It says:

"Much dissatisfaction with the new
Western Maryland passenger schedule
which went into effect last Sunday is
expressed by people living along the
line in Somerset county. The new
fast through trains will run on between
Baltimore and Chicago make but two
stops between Cumberland and Con-
nellsville, namely at Frostburg and
Meyersdale. No particular fault would
be found with this had the local
people taken the trouble to do a "pig-
tail" trip between Cumberland and Conn-
nellsville not been taken off. A mixed
train consisting of old and passenger
cars or two hitched onto the end
of a local freight, has taken its place.
This does not please the local passengers
who, when the road was in course
of construction, were led to expect
better service. It is a question
whether the company is not violating
its charter by depriving the local
population of convenient transportation
facilities."

"Apparently the company does not
wish to encourage local passenger
traffic. Although the road has been
open to traffic since October 1st, the
public is kept in ignorance of its pas-
senger schedule. Not a line is re-
garded to the time of arrival and de-
parture of trains, nor even vouch-
sored to the public through the
columns of the local press. Readers of
the local papers look in vain for the
time table of the Western Maryland in
their columns. No official schedule
has ever been furnished the local
papers. Even the station agents do
not seem to know much about the
train service of the new road."

"Due to the present week's The Re-
publican was selected by an enter-
prising freight agent of the Western
Maryland railroad for a share of the
patronage of this paper. Our paper
supplies, machinery, etc., have hereto-
fore been coming to us exclusively by
the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and
will continue to do so until the
passenger department of the rail-
road wakes up and demands that
its trains are to be held over for the
accommodation of the traveling public.
It is our opinion, also, that local
business men generally will give the
Western Maryland little freight bus-
ness before it gives an adequate local
passenger service."

"While we are not prepared to say
that the Western Maryland is violating
its charter in not running more and
better local passenger trains over its
Connellsville division, or to justify the
threat of our contemporary to boycott
the road, we do find wisdom and
common sense in its comments on the
refusal of the Western Maryland to
publish its train schedule in the news-
papers."

The Western Maryland is in this re-
spect only following the rule of all
the railroads, but it has always
seemed to us to be a poor rule even
from the standpoint of comfort and
interest. A brief statement of the
time of the arrival and departure of
trains would cost the railroads no
more, and perhaps not so much, as
they now spend for time cards and
folders which are seen and read by a
relatively small proportion of the
people."

The public looks to the newspaper
columns for general information and
for years they were accustomed to
look there for special information of
this character. We sincerely believe
it would be preferable for the railroads
to have them look there yet when
they want to find out what train or
what railroad they want to travel on."

The bondsmen of the defaulting
treasurer of Somerset county have
raised the unique point that they are
not liable for the shortage of that of-
ficial because the county auditors failed
to discover and surcharge it when
they audited the accounts of the
treasurer, and in order to make the
case more interesting they aver that
the auditors are properly chargeable

with the deficit. If this were the law,
candidates for county auditor would
have to be raped and tied and run over
without their knowledge or consent.

Mathematics and athletics seem to
bear a close relationship in the Con-
nellsville high school. The mental at-
tainments of the teachers should be
their first qualification. There is no
objection to them being athletes in
body as well as in brain, but there
should be no prejudice in favor of the
athletes. In the case of the editor, the
editor of the greater, perhaps it would
be better to adopt the original suggestion
of The Courier and hire a physi-
cal director.

Nepotism is one of the worst sins of
official life. It is more pernicious than
the inidious lobby.

If the Legislature remains in session
long enough one of the bills it should
pass without delay is that regulating
the sale of bichloride of mercury tab-
lets. They have become too popular
all at once.

Just when the Pennsylvania Legisla-
ture will adjourn is still a mystery.

The medical inspection of public
schools is a public blessing, and we
have no doubt the medical faculty
of Connellsville has enough public
spirit to be willing to contribute with-
in reasonable limits and at reasonable
charges their time and skill to this
purpose. This matter is a great deal
more important than some other
things in the school course. Athletes,
for example, are encouraged in the
schools. Healthy children make suc-
cessful athletes.

The small pupils will walk this win-
ter. It looks as if some members of
the school board will walk later.

The Senate seems to be rubbing it in
on the House at Harrisburg.

This has been a great session of the
Pennsylvania Legislature. The talk
has been very generous and uplifting
but the action has been very meagre
and downgrading.

The Legislative Probe finally took
to the woods but the insidious sand-
wich and the pernicious mineral water
remain.

Harrisburg seems to be very much
in doubt.

Connellsville is getting some Illumi-
nation on the light question.

The Harrisburg Headlines are not
half so cocky as they were a couple of
months ago.

The Pennsylvania Bar Association is
at Cape May laying down the rule in
Shelley's case to the oyster and get-
ting points from the backward crab
on the law of injunctions.

The West Penn keeps inching out in
the Connellsville coke region to the
end that the Common People won't
have to foot it.

When the Lobby Probe reached
Representative G. J. Fayette county
is at Cape May laying down the rule in
Shelley's case to the oyster and get-
ting points from the backward crab
on the law of injunctions.

The legislative probe is ceiling as
common as the fentonia hot pin.

It should be remembered that trans-
chase-grabbers are seldom philanthro-
pists.

The legislative probe is ceiling as
common as the fentonia hot pin.

The Fayette county divorce court is
still several laps ahead.

Connellsville has an ample sewage
system, but the muds were never in-
tended to float beer kegs to the river

**STATEMENT OF
CIRCULATION.**

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY
of Fayette, ss:

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary
Public, who am and hereby appara-
tus, James J. Driscol, who being duly sworn according
to law, did depose and say:

That he is Manager of circulation
of The Courier, a daily newspaper
published in Connellsville, Pa., and
that the number of paid subscribers
for the week ending Saturday, June
21st, 1913, was as follows:

June 14 7,025
June 15 7,007
June 16 7,007
June 17 7,007
June 18 7,012
June 19 7,003
June 20 7,003
June 21 7,005

Total 28,082

Daily Average 7,000

That the daily circulation for months
for the year 1912 to date was as fol-
lows:

January 102,127
February 172,253
March 100,229
April 100,017
May 100,145
June 107,407
July 100,223
August 103,012
September 107,010
October 107,010
November 172,202
December 170,031

Total 2,146,383

And further sayeth not:

JAMES J. DRISCOLL,
Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 23rd day of June, 1913.

J. B. KURTZ,
Notary Public.

Arthur Kopell
Editor.

The United Publishers Association
of New York City has investi-
gated, and certifies to the circula-
tion of this publication. These
facts have been established, and
guaranteed to advertisers.

Arthur Kopell
Editor.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word.

No Advertisement for Less Than

15 Cents.

Classified columns close at noon.

Advertisers of want ads, etc., received after that hour will

not appear until the day follow-
ing.

Wanted.

WANTED—COOK AT BALTIMORE
HOUSE. 25June13

WANTED—DISHWASHER AT
BISHOP'S RESTAURANT. 25May13

WANTED—WOMAN NIGHT COOK.
Appy O. S. SKIDMORE, Merchants
Cafe. 25June13

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR
general farm work. Apply X Y Z Cafe.
25June13

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework. Apply to FRANK ZACHA-
RIAS, Beck Ridge. 25June13

WANTED—TWO OR THREE FURNISHED
rooms for light housekeeping.
Address J. S. J., care Courier.
25June13

WANTED—A STOCK KEPTER AND
shipping clerk. Call at CONNELLS-
VILLE MFG. & MINE SUPPLY CO.,
West Side. 25June13

WANTED—THE OLIVER PLANTS
1, 2 and 3 are running every day and
can still take on a few more miners
and coke drawers. Apply to Foremen
of the respective plants. 25June13

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC MAN
to sell watches and jewelry on our
liberal credit plan, to honest working
people. Salary and commission paid
and position is already ten years
around. None but honest, temperate
men who can furnish references as to
his habits will be considered. E. P.
CAVENY, 401 Fulton Building, Pitts-
burgh, Pa. 25June13

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS, 617 N.
PITTSBURG STREET. 25June13

FOR RENT—HOUSE IN EAST CON-
NELLSVILLE. Call 125 J. DeP. Phae.
25June13

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM,
Imaine B. C. RUDOLPH, Nine Street,
South Side. 25June13

FOR RENT—TEN ROOM BRICK
house on Main street. Steam heat.
SAM GOODMAN. 25June13

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE ROOMS,
26th, second and third floor. Very
suitable for lodges, in the Casino Opera
Building. Inquire at store. 25June13

For Sale.

FOR SALE—ADVERTISING SPACE
in this paper. Ask for rates.

FOR SALE—THREE HUNDRED
and sixty-two acres of Preempt, coal
German township, Fayette county,
Penn., for \$300 per acre cash, if sold
soon. CHARLES H. BLACK, Scottdale,
Penn. 25June13

FOR SALE—NICKELODION OLD
stand fully equipped with 2 machines,
etc. Seating capacity 100. Bargain
to buyer. Owner compelled to go to
the city. Address THEATRE, 18th and
Mountaineer, Pittsburgh. 25June13

FOR SALE—AT SPRINTER CAR
rental, 2nd floor, 10th street, Pittsburgh.
Water piped through house and about
one and three-fourth acres land. Total
at home for \$2,000. E. F. DeWitt,
No. 22 Chestnut street. Bell phone
No. 50-14, Scottdale, Pa. 25June13

Notice Supply Houses.

THE SUPPLY COMMITTEE OF THIS
Dunbar Township School Board will re-
ceive bids for furnishings supplies for the
schools at school district up to and
including Wednesday, July 2nd, 1913
and amount of sum to be paid in the
hands of the chairman of the com-
mittee, G. B. FRANKS, Lehman, Pa.
By July 2, 1913. 25June13

Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
an application has been filed by
Signor S. Klein, doing business under
the name of Union Loan Company,
10th and Grant, Pittsburgh, at the
corner of Main street and Grant
street, in the State of Pennsylvania,
on the 22nd day of June, 1913, for a license
to do business as a loan company under
the Act of Assembly approved June 6,
1913, entitled "An Act authorizing the
making of certain loans, etc." and
a hearing thereon will be held in the
Court of Quarter Sessions of Fayette
County, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of
July, 1913, at the opening of Court on
that day, or at such time thereafter
as the same may be fixed. RICHARD H.
DAVIS, Clerk of Courts. STERLING,
HIGBEE & MATTHEWS, Attorneys.
June 25July 2-3-16

For Population.

Population is the chief end of Amer-
ican cities. Population consists
solely and entirely of people. Ameri-
can cities collect people as miners col-
lect dollars.

All dollars look alike to miners,
and all people look alike to the city
which is painting to cross the 100,000
mark in the next census.

If a city can collect enough
crippled, anaemic, underfed and un-
washed babies together, with the non-
descript parents of the same, to boost
its population figures 5,000, it is
likely and proud as if it was
nothing to make these folks worth
while.

NEWS OF THE DAY AS GATHERED UP ABOUT SCOTTDALE

**Charles Horne, a Little Boy,
Victim of Painful
Accident.**

LOST FOUR TOES OF RIGHT FOOT

**Funeral of Woman Killed by Train
Was Held Tuesday Morning; The
First Band Concert of Season Draws
a Big Crowd; Other Notes of News.**

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, June 25.—Charles Horne, aged seven, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horne, was struck by a street car while on the Scottsdale-Everett Avenue Monday afternoon, on his way home from Everett, where he had been in company with another boy, Vernon, it is said. The two boys, one riding upon the bridge, it is said, and a cloud of smoke rising up from the bridge from an engine on one of the railroad tracks under the bridge blinded the two children, and they could not see where they were going, and got over far enough that the car struck the Horne boy. The smoke also prevented the motorist from seeing ahead at that place. The injured boy was picked up and rushed to the Mount Pleasant Hospital, where it was necessary to amputate four toes of the boy's right foot. The boy also suffered severe contusions of the body and some scalp wounds. He is a son of Frank Horne, the mill man, living on South Chestnut street.

FUNERAL TUESDAY.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Kramer, wife of Michael Kramer of Everett, who was killed in the Pennsylvania railroad Monday, took place from the Polish Catholic Church at Everett on Tuesday morning. It is said that the woman was standing on the northbound track at the crossing below the school house waiting for a freight train to pass on the next track and did not see or hear the approaching passenger train. The engineer whistled and was unable to stop the train when he saw the woman.

BAND CONCERT.

The first free concert by the Grand Army Band for the summer was given at Leeks park, before a large and appreciative crowd on Monday evening, with Leader J. Frank Hardy in charge. Among the players was C. H. Elcher, who was a member and leader of the Grand Army Band when it was organized more than a score of years ago, and who does much work with them very often playing solo.

WEIRD VISITING.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Springer and Miss Sophia Frede returned from Irwin on Sunday evening, after the latter had been visiting for a few days, and had gone on the boat excursion which the Presbyterian Church arranged from M. Kespert. They were visiting at the home of Mr. Springer's brother, James Springer.

AT PUNXSUTAWNEY.

Chief Edward McLean and Robert Full, Jr., of the Scottdale Volunteer Fire Department, were at Punxsutawney over Saturday attending the meeting of the auxiliary committee preparing for the convention in August. They were well pleased with the town and volunteer fire department.

A HANDSOME TEAM.

Many complimentary remarks are made on the team of four with white manes and tails that William Ferguson recently purchased in South Dakota. The horses are brothers, perfect matches and the handsomest team, many declare, ever brought to town, their color being different from the most of the horses seen in this section of the country. They will be used in the heats and for a carriage team.

NOTES.

Miss Grace Kennell, spent Saturday and Sunday in Somerset visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stewart and daughter, Judith, returned to Pittsburgh on Monday after visiting Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Raudie.

Joseph A. Strickler of Wilkinsburg was here on Saturday and Sunday visiting his sister, Mrs. Frances Straw, and attending the Jacobs Creek celebration.

Miss Viola and Ida Fletcher are visiting friends and relatives at Akron and Cleveland during the week.

Arthur G. Trimble of Pittsburgh, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Trimble on Sunday.

Dr. James P. Strickler was in Greensburg on Monday on professional business.

Mrs. W. L. Kelly and children are at Chermichael's, Greene county, visiting Mrs. Kelly's brother, Samuel Gilbert, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barnhart of Uniontown, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barnhart and Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stauffer and Mrs. Bertha Morrison will leave this week for the Cheat River where they will camp near the lake for the summer.

Miss John Clark is visiting relatives in Vandalia this week.

Miss Helen M. Strickler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Strickler, is home from the Pennsylvania State Normal school at Indiana, for the summer vacation.

Michael Sterbutz, a student at St. Vincent's College, Beatty, is home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Livergood of Masontown, are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Livergood.

Mrs. Charles H. Black is visiting friends and relatives at Masontown.

Miss Lola Shupe and Miss Kline, delegates from the Christian Endeavor Society of the United Brethren Church, are attending the convention in Altoona this week. They were accompanied by Miss Evelyn Darling who

will attend the convention and visit with the family of Rev. O. A. Burtt at Huntingdon.

Miss Margaret Horning of Brownsville has been visiting her friend, Miss Edna Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleisher spent Sunday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bair of Rainsdale.

Edward Quinn, a student at St. Vincent's College, Beatty station, is home for the summer vacation.

Miss Ruth Diefert of Altoona, is spending a few days with the Misses Hill of Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lathe of Jeanette, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lester Porter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Storey was at Irwin on Sunday visiting with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Archibald Aut and children of Masontown were here attending the fiftieth anniversary of the Jacinto Creek church.

David Gove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gove of Everett, will be home from Oberlin College this week.

Miss Evelyn Hess, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Hess, is home from the Western Reserve College, where she is taking a course in the work of a librarian.

Alexander Byrne of Everett has returned from St. Vincent's College for the summer vacation.

Miss Evelyn Hess, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Hess, is home from the Western Reserve College, where she is taking a course in the work of a librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes left Tuesday morning for California to attend the commencement exercises of the State Normal School. Miss Olive Rhodes, a daughter, is a member of this year's graduating class.

Miss Adeline Anderson of Scottsdale and son, Claude Anderson of Connellsville are at Slippery Rock this week at the annual commencement of the State Normal School. Miss Olive Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Anderson, is a graduate.

A visit of the stork is reported at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins, near Wesley Chapel, where a blue girl was left on Monday.

Rural Carrier Walter Fretz took Tuesday off for the Elk picnic and Sub-Carrier Bert Madigan was on the route.

Thomas Butler and son, Dr. W. H. Butler, of McKeesport were here on Sunday visiting the former's brother, William Butler, who is ill at his Fifth avenue home.

THE VALUE OF EXPERIENCE.

No person who has ever known the advantages of payment by check will be content to go back to payment in currency with its attendant difficulties and the possibilities of having to pay a bill the second time because of the failure to demand payment. You can profit by the experience of thousands of accident-prone people who carry checking accounts with The Citizens National Bank, 133 Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, Pa.

Whaleback Gypsy Raid.
JOHNSTOWN, June 24.—Constables Bentley and Arisian of Bruceton, with shagins, rode out of the town two and one-half miles and captured 20 wagon loads of gypsies. The gypsies were wanted for looting the homes of miners.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE.

PARISIAN SAGE FOR THE HAIR

Unslightly—matted—colorless—scrappy hair made—fluffy—soft—abundant and radiant with life at once. Use Parisian Sage. It comes in 50c bottles.

The first application removes dandruff, stops itching scalp, cleanses the hair, takes away the dryness and brittleness, increases the beauty of the hair, making it wavy and lustrous.

Everyone needs Parisian Sage.

A. A. Clarke, N. Pittsburg St.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, June 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams entertained in honor of their daughter Pearl and her husband Samuel Lynn, who were married recently. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lathe, Greensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Hepler, Fayette City; Mrs. I. Faith, Scottsdale; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn, Tiffshale; William Lynn, West Newton; Clark Glassburn, Uniontown; Mr. Glassburn, Misses Dorothy DoVaux and Myrtle Cooper of this place.

Miss Hannah Wilson of Center avenued is visiting relatives in Denver. Miss Hazel Scott has returned home after a visit paid Scottsdale friends.

Mrs. Margaret Coleman, the widow of John Coleman, in her 53rd year, died at the Memorial Hospital. The body was prepared for burial at King & Riechman's morgue and was taken to her South Diamond street home.

This is the third death in this family in nine months. Mrs. Coleman is survived by three sons James, Archie and Patrick of this place and one daughter Mrs. Albright of Jeannette, and one sister Mrs. Shaw of this place. Funeral services will be held on Thursday morning at St. Joseph's Church. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.

Dr. J. W. Hunter, for years one of the most prominent men in this community, died last evening in his home after a protracted illness. Doctor Hunter was 80 years old. For about four years Mr. Hunter had been Justice of the peace. Mr. Hunter is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Hunter. He was a member of the Elks, and had taken all the degrees in the I. O. O. F. He has been a grand commander of the Kanteens for two years. The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal Church of which he was a member. The Kanteens will have charge of the funeral and interment will be made in the local cemetery.

Miss Helen Simpson and Marie Myers are visiting friends in Curryville. Miss Eleanor Irving of Altoona is the guest of Miss Margaret Hurst. Gabriel Benson of Wheeling, W. Va., is visiting friends here.

Rev. C. E. Salisbury took his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Salisbury, to Cambridge Springs yesterday. Mrs. Wlubur Barnett has gone for a two weeks' stay to Atlantic City.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, June 25.—Scott Kelin, a student at California State Normal School is spending a few days with his aunt Mrs. T. R. Edgar. He is on his way home to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kelin.

Mrs. Hazel Simeon of Cumberland, is spending a few days with her father, Mr. R. Humbert.

Mrs. Joannette Barker was the guest of Mrs. D. L. Miller at 5 o'clock dinner Monday.

Miss Pearl Holt of Obiphyle is the guest of her cousins Misses Ethel and Grace Stark this week.

Henry Frank of Pittsburg, spent Sunday the guest of his uncle Albert Frank.

Mr. Harry Sanner of Toledo, O., has been the guest of Mrs. James Watson and other friends for several days. Mrs. Earl Critchfield of Ursina, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Sanner, at their home this week.

Miss Leora Mitchell is the guest of friends in Jennings this week.

Charles Mitchell of Philadelphia, and Russell Mitchell of Uniontown, were in town on business yesterday.

Miss Laura Green of Addison, was in town shopping yesterday.

Harry Flanagan of Henry Clay, was in town on business yesterday.

Mrs. Laura Sloan of Scottsdale, is the guest of Mrs. John Hawke this week.

Classified ad one cent a word.

Beautiful four-piece silver set given away free at the Solson Theatre Friday night. Save your coupons.—Adv.



GOOD ADVICE.

Mrs. Oldswod—How much better off a man would be if he would take his wife's advice.

Mrs. Newwed—Yes; I have told Tom time and time again not to bet on poker hands that don't win, and yet he does it.

Pirates Battle Can.
PITTSBURG, June 24.—Everett Boo, outfielder of the Pittsburgh National League team, has been sold to the Springfield, Ill., team. He has been ordered to report to Springfield immediately.

BAD STOMACH?

ONE DOSE OF

MAYER'S Wonderful Stomach Remedy Should Convince You That Your Suffering Is Unnecessary.



Recommended for Chronic Indigestion and Stomach Liver and Intestinal Aliments.

Thousands of people, some right in your own locality, have taken Mayer's Wonderful Stomach Remedy for Stomach Liver and Intestinal Aliments.

Dyspepsia, Pains of Gall Around the Stomach, Stomach Distress, Heartburn, Nervousness, Diarrhea, Flatulence, Spasms, Stomach Headaches, Constipation, Torpid Liver, etc., are proving and recommending it highly to others so that they may also know the value of the medicine.

Mayer's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is the best and most widely known remedy for the above aliments. Ask your druggist for a bottle today. Put it to test—one dose should convince you that it is indeed in the healing properties and in effect, as natural as it acts on the source and foundation of stomach aliments and in most cases brings quick relief and permanent results. This highly successful remedy has been taken by prominent people and those in all walks of life, among them Members of Congress, Justices of the Supreme Court, Educators, Lawyers, Merchants, Bankers, Doctors, Druggists, Nurses, Manufacturers, Clerks, Ministers, etc., with lasting benefit and should be equally successful in your case. Send for free valuable booklet on Stomach Aliments to Geo. H. May, Mfg. Co., 154-156 Whiting Street, Chicago, Ill.

Children's Stockings, 15¢ kid, while they last.

Table Oil Cloth, worth 20¢, Anniversary Price, 12¢.

Sheets, Clover brand, 72x90, 60¢ value, Anniversary Sale, 27¢.

Price, 27¢.

Women's Summer Vests, plain and trimmed, 25¢ kind.

Anniversary Sale Price, 15¢.

Table Cloth, worth up to 12¢ yard, Anniversary Sale Price, 7½¢.

Bed Spreads, in Marseilles weave, nice patterns, \$1.25 kind.

Anniversary Sale Price, 89¢.

White, dotted, and striped Swiss, worth up to 25¢, Anniversary price, 10½¢.

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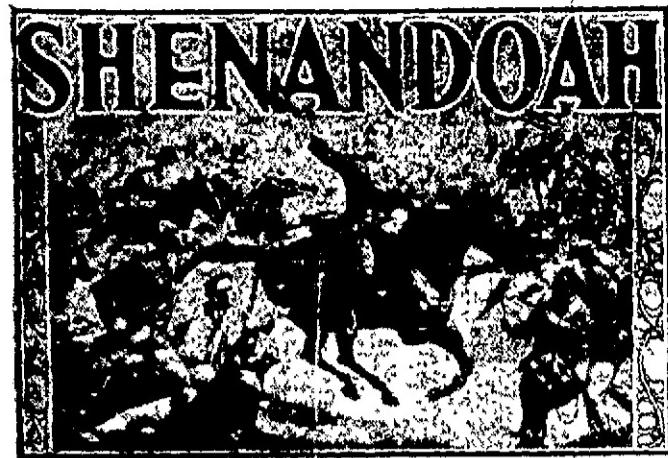
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Bed Spreads, in Marseilles weave, nice patterns, \$1.25 kind.



**A Stirring Story of Military Adventure and
of a Strange Wartime Wooing, Founded
on the Great Play of the Same Name**

By BRONSON HOWARD AND HENRY TYRELL

Illustrations From Actual Wartime Photographs by Brady

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The old warehouse of the Libbys, down on Carey street, near the James river, was the largest structure of its kind in Richmond. It was a vast, dingy, four storied red brick building, with nothing but naked walls, bare chandeliers and low raftered drying rooms, whose small windows were not intended primarily to admit light. A few iron bars on these windows and a illusory partition here and there to divide the floor space into "rooms," had sufficed to transform the pungent smelling old shell into a capacious military prison for Federal captives whose official rank saved them from the unheated pens and stockades of Belle Isle or of Ball's Bluff and Andersonville further south.

Only officers were imprisoned in Libby prison, and most of the time there were from 1,500 to 2,000 motley, rugged, pale faced men plating there, cramped and squashed and liable to be shot down recklessly if they crossed a "dead line" within two or three feet of the barred windows. Some of these poor fellows listlessly carved crucifixes and wooden toys with their jackknives; others played cards scattered on the floor or checkers on boards marked off in rude squares on these same rough, unswept planks. All hoped against hope and conversed endlessly on two topics—"exchange" and "escape."

Letters from home were rare, gifts and provisions still rarer. Nevertheless some fortuitous combination of



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Playing Cards For Scops of Tobacco. circumstances and outcropping of ordinary human kindness did on certain memorable occasions permit a suit of clothes or a box of sweets and other creature comforts to escape Confederate confinement and get past the drawbridge of the military bastile.

One of these occasions that brought reasonable rejoicing to a certain lot of Libby occurred just before the date of national thanksgiving, in the latter part of November.

The blood red rays of sunset were streaming through one small, high, grated window that lighted a bare room where some men were dejectedly playing cards for scraps of tobacco, while others sat around on rough benches and watched or smoked or dozed. One who was either sick or wounded lay on a couch, with a coarse blanket over him. Two or three of the card players joined their numbed fingers in crooning an old fashioned Methodist hymn.

"That's right, boys," said the hymn leader, an unctuous looking Hoosier whom they addressed sometimes as "chaplain" and again as "deacon," "cheer up a bit. If you can't be cheerful, do as cheerful as you can. Think of your heavenly home."

"Too far off," muttered Captain Cox, a Kentuckian.

"Well, then, think of your earthly home—the apple trees in blossom when you left it, or the afternoon sunlight fallin' on it this minute out there in Kentucky or Ohio or wherever it is. Mico's in Indiana, thank God! I remember when I was—"

"Deacon," protested the sick man, "I'm not feeling very chipper today."

"Oh, you'll come round all right. Tomorrow's Thanksgiving. As I was sayin'—"

"That's what poor Ralph's afraid of, deacon," interposed Captain Cox. "Monytary is what's killin' him, and I'll leave it to you if the novelty hasn't lost some o' them endless reminiscences of the time when you used to be—"

"Rear admiral on the Wabash canal," chimed the chorus.

"All right, boys, poké all the fun at me you like, suite me on the other cheek. You know I'm mad and lowly. Darn this hand o' cards anyway. But

"Let us know the worst, Captain

Warner," urged Cox. "We're used to it—haven't got feelings any more you know. What's the news?"

"Oh, some more fighting in the valley, you know. Yanks licked out o' their boots again, as usual. More prisoners, more hard luck stories."

"What's that?" cried Deacon Hart. "Another fight? More prisoners? Oh, Lord!"

"You're on the religious, aren't you?" inquired the commissary scoldingly.

"I'm a shouting Methodist these forty years, think the Lord!" answered the deacon, holding his hand of cards behind his back.

"Well, your shouting hasn't benefited Abe Lincoln nor yourself very much so far. You'd better swing around and pray for Jeff Davis, I reckon, and be on the safe side."

"Never, till this right hand"—putting out his left with the cards, then jerking it back and holding up the right—"shall lose its cuening."

"Oh, go ahead, deacon, and pray for Jeff Davis if they want you to," suggested Cox. "It'll need it before this war's over."

"You can talk with your friends just from the front about that," retorted Warner gruffly. "Here's one o' em coming upstairs now."

A measured tramp was heard approaching outside. The commissary opened the door, and the new Union prisoner was marched in between two guards. He saluted and introduced himself.

"Gentlemen, permit me. I am Colonel Coggswell of the Forty-second New York."

"The Tammaway regiment of New York city!" exclaimed Lieutenant Bedloe, sotto voce.

Captain Cox returned the newcomer's salute and responded.

"We have heard of you, colonel, and we are right proud to meet you. My comrades here are Captain Hunt of Kentucky, Captain Hart of Indiana and Lieutenant Bedloe, from—why, from your own state, I believe. I am Captain Cox of the Tenth Kentucky."

Colonel Coggswell shook hands all around and said:

"I have heard of you, colonel, and we are right proud to meet you. My comrades here are Captain Hunt of Kentucky, Captain Hart of Indiana and Lieutenant Bedloe, from—why, from your own state, I believe. I am Captain Cox of the Tenth Kentucky."

"It's a good thing I'm here to give you spiritual counsel," interjected Cox.

Hart turned away from his cards for a second. "Oh, is it my duty?"

CHAPTER VIII.
Libby Prison.

CAPTAIN COX sat beside Hunt's couch and conversed with him in low, earnest tones.

"There are other places," said he, "besides the field of battle, where a man can be brave."

"Oh, no doubt," was the bitter reply.

"You find it easy to keep up your courage when I am in despair."

"What do you mean?"

"You know. We were boys together, and I have always put up with second best. You've always stood in front of me, Tom Cox—at school, at sport, in business, in love."

"Tell me one thing," urged Cox.

"Have I ever played you false?"

"No, you haven't. You haven't needed to. Your cursed fatal good luck does it all for you."

"Now you talk like a whining child."

"No, I don't. At this moment your heart's innocent thought is identical with mine. Marie Musson—great God! How my heart beats at the speaking of that name! Marie—she was the one woman in all this world to me. Why did you cross my path there, too, when it was sure no fate that her preference would fall on you?"

"If it was fate, what's the use of talking about it now?" retorted Cox doggedly. "And to what avail to either of us now that girl's favor be? You know she is an irreconcilable southerner, like all the rest of her family. You know that I came out for the Union, as you did, when the first gun was fired on Sumter. Perhaps you don't know, but I will tell you now, that when I left Lexington she—Marie Musson—said she would rather see me lying dead on the battlefield wearing the southern gray than marching against her people in the blue uniform of the north. That was our parting. Well, you and I have drunk from the same cup."

"We have fought side by side in the same battles, we have both won our captain's swords—and lost them now. In misfortune, we are still together. And yet, on the pretty pretext of disparity in our lots, you would banish the two rays of sunshine penetrating these prison walls—our old comradery."

"You are well and strong. I am ill," pleaded Hunt.

"I don't forget that, either," murmured Cox, softening.

"I've talked too much, I suppose. It's all over now. Here's my hand, if you will take it."

Cox did not take it immediately, but answered:

"It's all right, Ralph. Only give me a little time to get over it, for you cut deep, old fellow."

At this moment a sudden silence fell, and a general movement and whisper made themselves manifest. Enter Captain Jackson Warner, the prison commissary.

"Evening, Yanks," was his gruff but not unkindly greeting. "What deviltry are you up to now?"

"Talkin' o'er old times and old comrades, captain, that's all," replied Cox gently.

"Well, you may have an opportunity of seeing some more of them 'ere old comrades o' yours, I reckon, before long."

"What? Are we going to get out?"

"At those words a young Lieutenant

had sat silent in an opposite corner reading a copy of the Richmond Dispatch weeks old, threw down the paper and listened attentively.

The prisoners drew up in line opposite Captain Warner, while in march

ed a dignified old negro with a red bandana turban on her head, bearing aloft in both hands a platter containing an enormous pie. This she solemnly deposited on the table, then turned and made her exit in silence, saluted profoundly by the company.

"Chaplain Hart will ask a blessing—will you join us, Captain Warner?"

"No, thank you," replied the commissary, making his exit. "The atmosphere's getting too rank to suit me after we've eaten it! Why, burn my skin, if they ain't gone and put an upper crust on a pumpkin pie! And the pumpkin cut into chunks as big as your fist, without no milk nor sugar, and not half baked neither."

"Knife in hand, Hart stood in an attitude of devotion at the head of the table.

"All I can say is, Lord bless this 'ere pie"—then an expression of horror and disgust overspread his honest face—"and the Lord help us after we've eaten it! Why, burn my skin, if they ain't gone and put an upper crust on a pumpkin pie! And the pumpkin cut into chunks as big as your fist, without no milk nor sugar, and not half baked neither."

"The devil! Those Virginia darkies are good cooks, but they don't know what pumpkin pie is!"

"Good for you, Marie! What can I say to you now?"

"Hush, they are coming!" she said, pointing to the door.

"Then, goodby, Marie! God bless you!"

"I'm sorry," interrupted Captain Warner, "but the time is up."

The girl sniffling jauntily through her tears.

"Oh, dear! Goodby, Tom, Goodby, Ralph, Gentlemen, goodby, all of you. I'm so sorry! But you'll try and make the best of it, won't you?"

"Of course we will, biens your kind little heart," responded Colonel Coggswell, coming forward again. "And let me tell you, mademoiselle, you've completed the Jobanies' work—by capturing our hearts!"

"Three cheers for the American girl, anyhow!" proposed Hart.

They were given with a will, and Marie Mason, going out with honors, was rejoined by Captain Edward Thornton of the Confederacy's secret service, who had watched the scene with a peculiarly cynical smile.

General Winder, provost marshal of Richmond, in full uniform and accompanied by a staff officer, entered and stood at the head of the rough table.

General Winder then briefly announced the intelligence that a Confederate cruiser having fallen into the hands of the Federal authorities, the latter proposed putting the officers and crew on trial for piracy, threatening them with summary execution.

"Under these circumstances," continued the general, "the Confederate States government has felt constrained to give notice that we will hold an equal number of Union men of corresponding rank, chosen from among the prisoners at present in our hands here in Richmond as hostages, to be dealt with in the same manner as Mr. Lincoln shall decide to deal with those of our compatriots now in his power."

"My regulation calls for six officers

out of perhaps four times that number from this division. Are there six among you who, knowing the gravity of the situation—and I do not deceive you as to its import—are there six among you, I say, who are willing to offer themselves as hostages?"

"Every Union man in the room stepped forward, including Ralph Hunt, who arose feebly from his couch.

General Winder was visibly affected at the manifestation, but he pretended to be only perplexed and annoyed.

"What! All of you? But I only asked for six. I see that some definite plan of selection will have to be followed. You shall draw lots."

He took out his notebook, tore some slips of paper from it and directed Captain Warner to pass them around and have each man write his name on one. The slips were then all placed in a hat, from which Captain Cox was unanimously chosen to draw out six names. He did so, one at a time, handing each slip to Captain Warner without looking at it. Warner read the names aloud, and the general repeated them after him, at the same time writing them down in his notebook. They were as follows:

"Major Paul Revere, Thirtieth Massachusetts."

"Colonel Alfred Wood, Fourteenth New York."

"Lieutenant Frank Bedloe, —Pennsylvania."

"Colonel Michael Corcoran, Sixty-ninth New York."

"Captain Alfred Ely, Thirty-seventh New York."

"Captain Ralph Hunt, Tenth Kentucky."

Instantly upon the completion of this last Captain Cox spoke up and said:

"General, the last name I have drawn by an unhappy fatality is that of my old friend and comrade, Captain Ralph Hunt. He is a sick man

now."

"Major Revere, Thirtieth Massa-

cussets."

"Colonel Alfred Wood, Fourteenth New York."

"Lieutenant Frank Bedloe, —Pennsylvania."

"Colonel Michael Corcoran, Sixty-ninth New York."

"Captain Alfred Ely, Thirty-seventh New York."

"Captain Ralph Hunt, Tenth Kentucky."

"Bless your pretty face and gentle heart, mifs," Deacon Hart said fervently. "What a pity you're secessin'!"

"Well, she seems to lean toward the Union side anyway," whispered Colonel Coggswell, as Captain Cox and the fair visitor conversed in low, earnest tones, with their heads very close together.

The Union men had gradually dropped behind the screen of a wooden partition at the far end of the room, while Captain Warner and the other Confederate officer stood just outside the door.

"Why, they have all gone," said the young woman, blushing slightly.

"Yes, we do that when any one has a visitor. Marie, we are alone for a moment."

She buried her face in her handkerchief and began to weep.

"To think we should meet again like this!"

"Pie, pie! Oh, pumpkin pie! Attention, all! Salute the pastry! Let the noble pumpkin approach its doom with military honors!"

"That's a fact," answered the commissary. "Well, the cook tackled 'em according to directions. They ought to be pretty high done by this time. Queer grub, that's all."

"Well, you may have an opportunity of seeing some more of them 'ere old comrades o' yours, I reckon, before long."

"What? Are we going to get out?"

"At those words a young Lieutenant

had sat silent in an opposite corner reading a copy of the Richmond Dispatch weeks old, threw down the paper and listened attentively.

The prisoners drew up in line opposite Captain Warner, while in march

Exciting Finishes of Principal Races

By College Crews at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

You're "in at the finish," pictorially speaking, when you look at these views of the most tense moments in the famous rowing classic of the year, the annual intercollegiate boat race held on the Hudson river at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The top picture shows Syracuse (A) crossing the finish line, which is indicated by dashes, half a boat's length ahead of Cornell, in the varsity eight race, the principal event of the day. The others finished in the order shown in the picture, indicated as follows: (C) Washington, (D) Wisconsin and (E) Columbia. Pennsylvania was a poor sixth and did not get in the picture. In the lower illustration is shown the finish of the freshman eight, as follows: 1, Cornell; 2, Wisconsin; 3, Syracuse. The others struggled in later.



Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Score Yesterday.
New York 4; Brooklyn 9.
Philadelphia 8; Boston 5.
St. Louis 11; Chicago 9.
St. Louis-Chicago, first game, rain.
Pittsburgh-Cincinnati—rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	11	12	.483
New York	14	22	.607
Brooklyn	19	16	.545
Chicago	32	28	.533
Pittsburg	27	32	.455
Baltimore	11	31	.242
St. Louis	11	31	.242
Cincinnati	11	31	.242

Today's Schedule.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Score Yesterday.
Washington 3; New York 0.
Cleveland 8; Detroit 4.
Detroit 2; Cleveland 1.
St. Louis 5; Chicago 0.
Boston-Philadelphia—wet grounds.

*8 innings. **12 innings.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	13	14	.511
Cleveland	19	23	.485
Washington	31	28	.514
Boston	31	27	.534
Chicago	34	31	.522
Detroit	25	32	.434
St. Louis	25	32	.434
New York	17	32	.328

Today's Schedule.
Philadelphia at Washington.
St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Boston.

VETERAN KILLED BY BOLT

Lighted Hits Old Soldier Preparing for His Reunion.

WAYNESBURG, June 25.—While returning home from this place, where he had purchased a new uniform of blue and an outfit to have been worn at the Gettysburg reunion early next month, Abijah Scott, a well-known retired farmer and a veteran of the Civil War, of Hugus Creek, aged 73, was struck by lightning and instantly killed yesterday afternoon.

Scott had been given a "lift" by a neighbor, John Black, and they were near the home of the former when a heavy electric storm came up suddenly. The occupants of the rig sought protection on a stone bridge. Besides ending the life of the veteran, the lightning also killed Black's horse. The owner of the rig was stunned temporarily, and, when revived by the air, he drove the dead veteran to his home. Scott is survived by a son and two daughters.

HAS BROTHER ARRESTED.

Dispute From Juniper Is Aired Before a Squire.

Harry Kowalsky was arraigned before Judge P. M. Buttermire of the West Side, yesterday, on charges of assault and battery preferred against him by his brother, Mike Kowalsky. Mike alleges that Harry came to his home in Juniper Saturday evening and attacked his wife.

The case was settled by the defendant paying the costs. Harry Kowalsky was arrested by Constable William Roland of Dunbar township.



Choose Your Paint as Carefully as Your Painter

The material is important to the workman as well as to the property owner. The best painter can't make poor paint last. Be sure of your paint. See that it is made of

ARMSTONG-M'KELVEY WHITE LEAD
(Dutch Boy Painter Trade-Mark)
and Pure Linseed Oil

We can supply you with both these materials, as well as other painting requisites, and shall be glad to help you select a color scheme for your house.

Come in. Don't forget to ask for our white lead book.

Frisbee Hardware Co.
134 W. Main Street.
Connellsville, Pa.

Classified Advertisements 1c a Word.

OPPORTUNITIES Are Looked For At Wright-Metzler's

WRIGHT-METZLER SALES

"Wright-Metzler Sales" are daily opportunities for supplying wardrobes and homes with merchandise of the highest quality and vouchered for by Wright-Metzler Company. In this instance certain items—fresh, crisp, desirable and seasonable—are taken from regular stocks and priced low enough to allow economical people merchandise a grade higher than the price they pay would bring regularly. This is a distinct service to Wright-Metzler customers.

Thursday the 26th—and for a while—A Wright-Metzler SALE and EXHIBIT of

Fashionable Linen Suits, Coats and Skirts—Some Priced Lower Than Regularly

NEW MODEL SUITS

\$7.50 Values at.....\$5.75
\$10 to \$15 Values.....\$7.75

—and an EXHIBIT



COATS OF PURE LINEN at \$3.98: Regularly \$5.00. Other Models EXHIBITED.

One model in natural linen color, 54 inches long, with a belt and patch pockets. Deep collar, deep cuffs and smartly cut lapels. An all-enveloping coat—well tailored—for street or auto wear. Regularly \$5.00; now \$3.98.

The Stock of linen coats contains all that's good—and in taste—for auto wear, street wear or travel. Pure linens in a wide variety of weights and weaves, and in several styles—some with the collar and cuffs trimmed with contrasting colors. Priced \$5.75, \$6.75, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 to \$22.50 each.

NO SEASON ever brought out prettier summer skirts:

Certain \$2.50 Nat. Linen Skirts, \$1.95
Certain \$2 White Pique Skirts, \$1.48
—and Other Skirts Exhibited.

These are the new model linen suits that women and young women want NOW. Lowered prices are astonishing—especially when it is so well known that original prices are enough lower than elsewhere—in town and out—to gain the preference of those looking for economical deals, and those who want apparel of the highest type—their only regard for prices being that it's not on OVERCHARGE. The collection — as a whole—is magnificent.

At \$5.75 from \$7.50—Linen suits in a model for traveling or country wear. Natural colored pure flax, weighty enough to launder clean, and smooth and made plain. Coat fastened with three crystal buttons. Skirt is a four-piece style. The model is jaunty and well-tailored.

At \$7.75, from \$10, \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15—Suits in seven distinct styles and in pure linen—natural, oyster, white, mustard and blue—of several different weights. Models are fashionably plain, square cornered or cutaway, smart or subdued, and with the coats fastening with one, two or five buttons. A variety of good styles are represented.

Other Suits—for the street, informal wear, mountain or seashore are here—a representation of everything in fashion. Prices start at \$5.00 for a simple model and go to \$25.00 for a clever suit. Blouse style, in a very coarse weave called "antique" linen. Its color is a beautiful shade of green piped with rich red. The collar is of linen, embroidered in Bulgarian colors.

A Blue Ruttine is cleverly designed into a cutaway model with piping of tan, and tan showing on the double collar. It fastens with bright ball buttons. Priced \$25.00.

A Suit of Ruttine—black stripes on white—has a roll collar, square corners and fastens with eight pearl buttons set close. \$29.75.

Other Suits—black stripes on white—has a roll collar, square corners and fastens with eight pearl buttons set close. \$29.75.

At \$1.95 from \$2.50. Pure linen skirts, natural color, and made four-piece style, side fastening and with unfastened pleat front and back. High-waist model, neat, trim and correctly fashioned.

Other Linen Skirts—Natural color—differ in weight and weave, making and model. Side fastenings, belted and Shirred backs, pockets, etc., \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 to \$6.50, \$7.50 to \$10 each.

KIRARI SKIRTS FOR CAMP, MOUNTAIN OR UTILITY, neat models with pocket, \$1.50

side fastening, high waist, pocket. Other White Skirts are of ruttine—draped or plain—white, or black-and-white; linen, hand embroidered and with Irish crochet buttons; domestic and nautical pique in different width widths; and plain linens in several different textures. The collection contains more styles than the store ever showed before. Prices are \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 to \$10 each.

Courteous Service: Staple, Exclusive Wares.

The Most Useful Silk:

Summer Foulard

For the dress that stands most of the hard wear of the hot weather it is one of the coolest and most durable materials you can have.

The new, small patterns are especially attractive and come in a soft, well-wearing quality of foulard in fashionable colors. 79¢ yard. Regularly \$1.00 and 25¢ yd. Dry Goods Store.

DRY GOODS STORE

Wanted Merchandise: Low, Fair Prices:

If Your Underwear Isn't Cool
Nothing Else Need Be

The lightest outer garments in the world won't make you comfortable if you are not seasonably dressed underneath. It would be a pity if the family could not be comfortably underlined in a store that has

Women's Vests with short or long sleeves—or sleeveless—10c, 12 1/2c, 15c, 18c to 50c each.

Crochet Vests (Kayser's) at—25c, 35c and 50c each.

Comb-cut Vests, 10c to 50c.

Women's Union Suits with low necks and umbrella or tight knees—25c, 50c, 75c to \$1.00, which includes the famous Rubin's shirt. Domestic Section.

A NICE LOT OF DRESS GOODS

has been assembled in the DRY GOODS STORE to sell at

HALF PRICE

ITALIAN SILK UNION SUITS (Kayser's)—selling here at \$3.00.

ITALIAN SILK VESTS, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

CHILDREN'S VESTS, 10c to 50c.

CHILDREN'S PANTS, 15c to 25c.

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS, 25c and 50c.

INFANTS' WOOL, WOOL-AND-COTTON, WOOL-AND-SILK AND COTTON VESTS AND BODYS, WITH AND WITHOUT SLEEVES.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS WITH LOW NECKS AND UMBRELLA OR TIGHT KNEES—25c, 50c, 75c to \$1.00, which includes the famous Rubin's shirt. Domestic Section.

COLONIAL THEATRE

“The Irish Governess”

Presented by the Children of the

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION SCHOOL,

Wednesday Ev'ng, June 25

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Admission, 50c and 75c

If You Have a Printing Want

WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT IS

Putting out good printing is our business, and when we say good printing we don't mean fair, but the best obtainable. If you are "from Missouri" give us a trial and we will

Show You

Next to Sunlight

the never flickering, bright lamp flame from the Triple Lamp Co., Pennsylvania Crucible Co.

Family Favorite Oil

Your dealer gets it in barrels direct from our refinery. FREE—120 page book—all about oil. WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gasoline Lubricants

Hunting Bargains? If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

The BACK-YARD FARMER

BY PROF. JOHN WILLARD BOLTE

A Cold Frame for Fall.

It is really remarkable what results can be had in the garden long after the frost comes, by the use of a properly built cold frame. The most satisfactory frame we have used is made in sections, three by six feet—the number of sections to be used depending on how much space you want to devote to late plants.

The cold frame is nothing more than four boards nailed together to make the sides, and it should slope slightly toward the south. This is then covered with sash, made of light wood, covered with cloth. Water proof material may be gotten for this latter from most of the large seed stores, and is preferable on account of its durability.

Success with cold frames in the fall depends on getting your plant well started before the frost comes. A good plan is to build your frame work and a good size would be six by twelve feet. This would require four cloth frames to cover it, and the total expense should not exceed five dollars for materials. Inside this inclosure

you can plant any late summer vegetables that you want to raise. If the sun is particularly hot, put the cover frames on during the middle of the day, but otherwise just give the plants the same attention you would if planted in the spring.

When danger of frost is at hand, put the cover frames on every night, taking them off in the morning, but when the weather gets still colder, leave these cover frames on all the time. You will be surprised at the excellent crop of late vegetables you will have when all your neighbors' gardens are desolate.

If you want to have vegetables all through the winter, you must replace the cloth frames with glass about November 1, and by this means some of the harder plants, like radishes, beets, string beans and onions, can be had practically all winter, though it will probably be well for winter use to bank your frame all around with fresh horse manure, which would turn your cold frame into a hot frame.

Among the flowers, violets, pansies, English daisies and primroses all will grow well during the winter in a cold frame covered with glass.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS DONE AT THE COURIER OFFICE.